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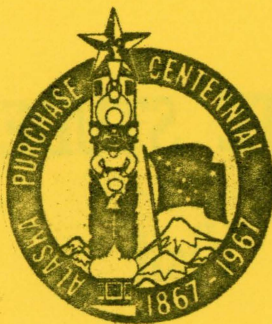
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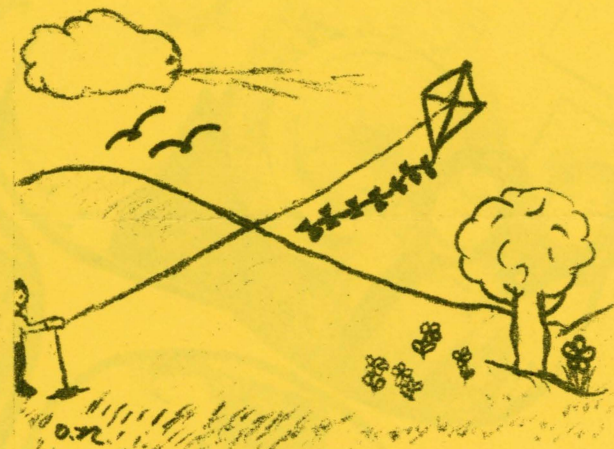


SPRING IS NEAR

Spring is coming it is not long until the green grass will grow. Each Spring the birds will start singing, and the sun will shine more. The days will be a little longer. Many students will like to play outdoors. It will be hard for the patrol boys to get them in because of all of the nice warm Spring days.

When Spring comes Winter is gone and all of the pretty flowers and grass will grow. The students are all very happy because Spring is near. They just can't wait.

....Goosma



A WEEK OFF ON ENGLISH

On the 20th of February we had a week off in English. During that week students learned how to use telephones, how to use the telephone book, and the introducing of people, and introducing one person to another. The students have learned a lot about telephones and introducing people during this week. For most of the students it was their first time. The students listened to the phonograph and relaxed. The students enjoyed their "Week off on English."

....Elizabeth

Goosma



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EAGLE

STAFF

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Clubs. Activities	2	3	4 Town Trips
5 Church Services Movie	6  O. Nicholi	7	8 Clubs Activities	9 March Birthday Dinner	10 Mrs. LaMarr's Assembly	Town Trips St. Patrick Day Dance
12 Church Services Movie	13	14	15 Clubs Activities	16	17 End of Third Quarter	
19 	20	21 	22 Clubs Activities	23 July Birthday Dinner	24 Good Fri- day Mrs. Sinclair Assembly	25 Town Trips
26 	27 	28	29  J. Kvamme	30	31	



NAME: Flora Moses
 BIRTHDAY: November 5, 1950
 BIRTHPLACE: Elim, Alaska
 NATIONALITY: Eskimo
 MAIN INTEREST: Movies and Beatles
 BEST FRIEND: Helga Katchatag
 FAVORITE SPORT: Badminton

NAME: Rena Martin
 BIRTHDAY: August 18, 1951
 BIRTHPLACE: Juneau, Alaska
 NATIONALITY: Tlingit
 MAIN INTEREST: Boys
 BEST FRIEND: Arlene Albert
 FAVORITE SPORT: Basketball

NAME: Kenny Selanoff
 BIRTHDAY: April 14, 1951
 BIRTHPLACE: Tatitlek, Alaska
 NATIONALITY: Aleut
 MAIN INTEREST: Anything
 BEST FRIEND: Gary Kangus
 FAVORITE SPORT: Basketball

NAME: Wilfred Smoke
 BIRTHDAY: May 29, 1951
 BIRTHPLACE: Stevens Village
 NATIONALITY: Athabascan
 MAIN INTEREST: Anything
 BEST FRIEND: Rudy Edwin
 FAVORITE SPORT: Honda Riding

Who's Who?

William Hall



This certain boy was on the basketball team. He is from Old Harbor. He is very intelligent and has a very good personality. He has black hair and black eyes. He is tall. His favorite sport, of course, is basketball. He is well known around campus. He is usually seen with V.L.

WHO IS HE????

This particular girl is from Koliganek, Alaska. She has black hair and black eyes. She is also well known around campus. She is very nice and is usually seen with J. A. and N. K. It is hard to say what her favorite sport is because she won't say.

WHO DO YOU THINK SHE IS????

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SEVENTH GRADE

Classrooms

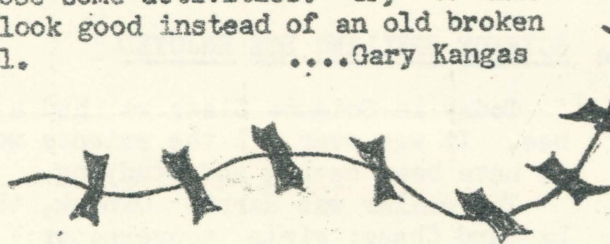
ROLLER SKATING ENJOYED

A few days ago Mr. Smith let the boys go roller skating. Little boys and big boys alike went skating on the sidewalks. There were quite a few of falls and a lot of bruises. It is nice to see the children have something to do. Everyone was having fun.
....Frances Wilson

TOO MUCH DESTRUCTION DONE

To many things are being broken on purpose and accidentally on the campus and in the dorms. The fences are destroyed and arcade lights are being broken even with covers over them.

In the dorm, windows are being broken, holes punched in the walls, and furniture broken in the Rec Room. For all this we are going to lose some activities. Try to make the place look good instead of an old broken down school.
....Gary Kangas



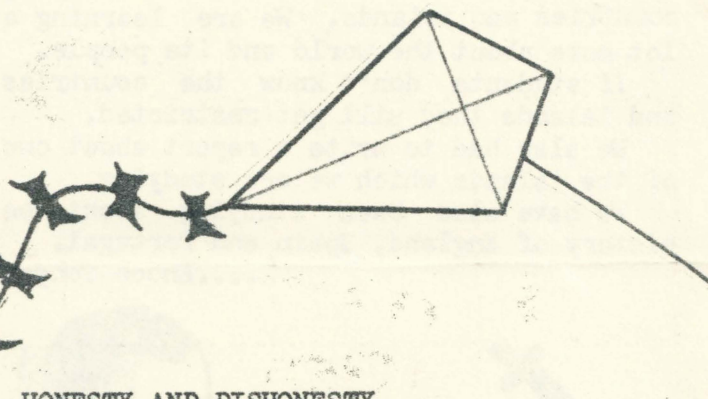
QUIT DAMAGING GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

The things that we use here at the school belongs to the government. The government's property isn't just to play around with. We are here to use it and take good care of it. Lately there have been broken windows and lights, and even holes made in the walls. This has to be stopped. You should know that our parents have sent us here to learn, not to destroy things. We don't pay for the things we use here; the government pays it. So let's take good care of what we handle and use. If we had to pay for what we use most of the students that attend school wouldn't be here. The government needs the money to use on other things also. If we keep on damaging the government's property, we are just letting the government lose money just to repair the things we have broken. Stop damaging the government's property!
....Henry Horner

A.V. CLUB HELD MEETING

An Audio-Visual meeting was held March 1, 1967, at 4:10 PM in the library. The meeting was called to order by the Vice-President, Frances Wilson. The minutes were read by the secretary, Adeline Malcolm. After the minutes were read Frances passed the Audio-Visual cards to all the members of the Audio-Visual Club. Then Mr. Lemley talked about the things he was proud of like the artist who had done a good job in drawing pictures. The meeting was closed at 5:00 PM by Frances Wilson.

....Marian Shavings



HONESTY AND DISHONESTY

What is honesty and dishonesty?

As you can see you have been honest or dishonest and have never thought of what good it might be to be honest and what trouble it might bring to be dishonest.

If you want to be an honest person you should not break any school rules or even a dorm rule. If you are honest enough you will be honorable to most of the people, but if you are dishonest you will be like a person that is being hated because you have done wrong or have been dishonest.

Here at Wrangell Institute we have had an honor system in doing things like going to town, on hikes, and so forth. But when some guy who thinks he is big enough to break these rules goes around and starts breaking them, then we've lost the privilege of going places and doing things.

If you want to be honored obey rules, and be honest, not dishonest.

....Alexie Henry

4-H CLUB STARTS AT WRANGELL

On February 18th Mrs. Ingle started a 4-H club. She accepted fifteen girls who wanted to join. Others wanted to join but she couldn't handle more than fifteen.

On February 20th our first meeting was held. During the meeting Rose Fitka was elected president, Augusta Ayapan, vice president; Adeline Malcolm, secretary; Annie Alexie, treasurer; Onesia Alexie, reporter; and Natalie Macar, news reporter.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Our club doesn't have a name yet, but we hope to come up with one soon.

....Rose Fitka

WORK IN SOCIAL STUDIES

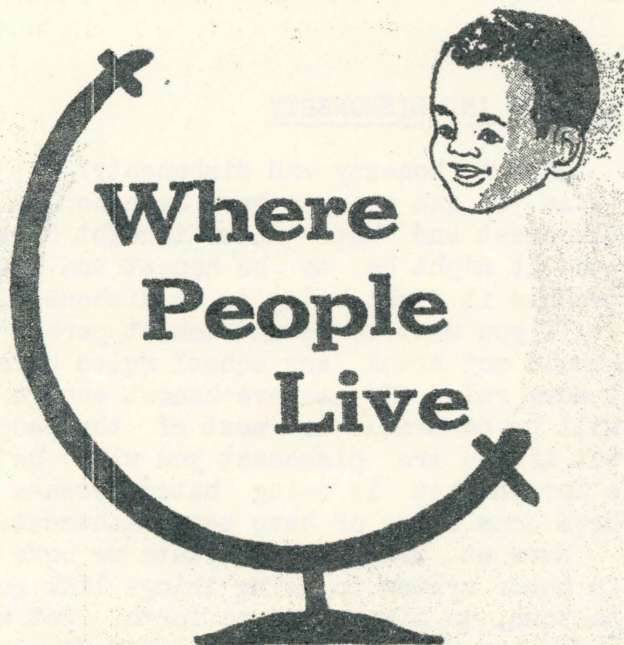
In social studies we have been studying countries and islands. We are learning a lot more about the world and its people.

If students don't know the countries and islands they will get restricted.

We also had to write a report about one of the islands which we are studying.

We have also been studying about the history of England, Spain and Portugal.

....Enoch Tooyak



HONOR SECTION PLANNED BY BOYS

There will be an honor section in the old music room in the boys' dorm. It will have two bunk beds which will hold four boys. The boys chosen will have to be considerate, helpful and have good citizenship. They will stay in their section for a two week period.

....William Hall

WEATHER STUDIED IN SCIENCE

The Wrangell Institute students who are in groups 1 to 5 have been studying about weather.

They are studying about what weather is, and about precipitations like snow, rain, hail, and dew.

They also are studying about windstorms like hurricanes, tornados, typoons, monsoon, and cyclones.

The students also made maps of Alaska, United States, and Hawaii so they could study where the certain winds occur.

....Martha Matthew

SCIENCE SPELLING BEE ENJOYED

Today in Science Class we had a spelling bee. It was over all the science words that we have been having and studying.

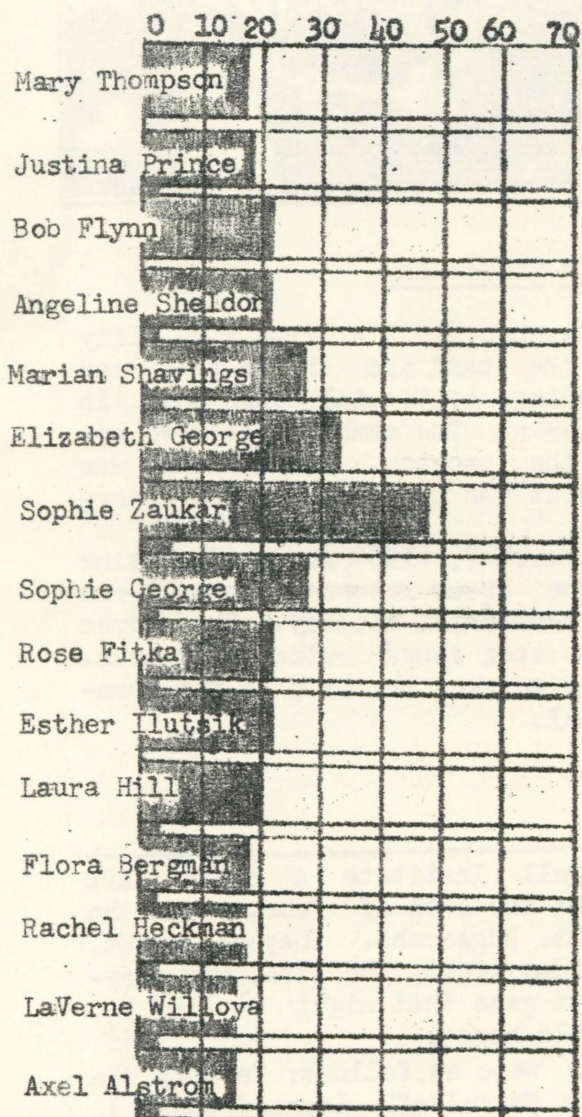
The caller was Harris Okboak, the timer, Leonard Chase; girls scorekeeper, Axel Alstrom; boys scorekeeper, Bernice Ahsoak. They all did a good job.

Each one had to run to the board and spell a word in 30 seconds. If a word was spelled incorrectly then the other team received a point. The boys won 17-6. They all did a good job of spelling.

....Virginia Woods



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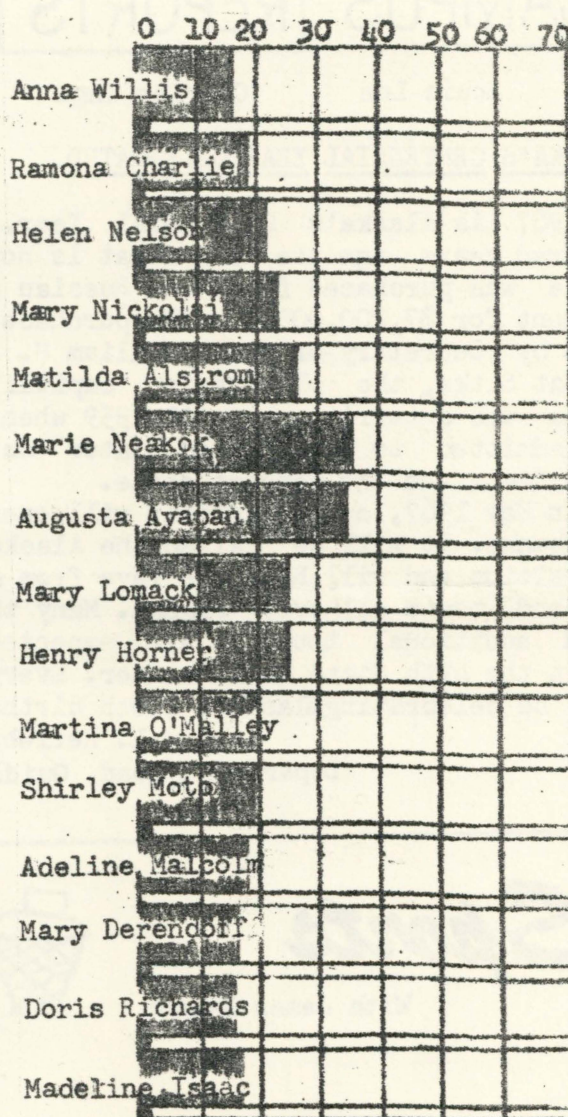
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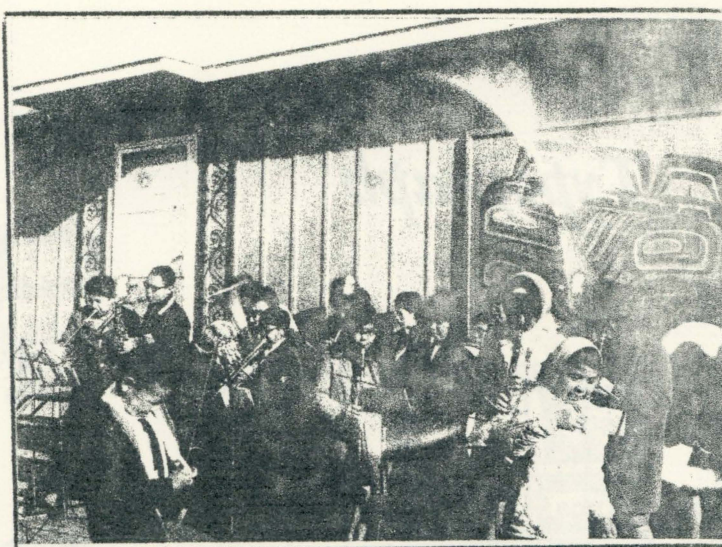
Charles Inga

ALASKA'S CENTENNIAL YEAR CELEBRATED

1967 is Alaska's Centennial Year. One hundred years ago the area that is now Alaska was purchased from the Russian government for \$7,200,000.00. The purchase was made by Secretary of State William H. Seward at Sitka, the old Russian capital. Alaska was a territory until 1959 when it was admitted to the United States as the 49th State and the largest state.

In May 1967, a huge exhibit will open in Fairbanks. It will be called the Alaska 67 Exposition and will have displays from cities and towns all over Alaska. Many thousand additional tourists are expected to visit the 49th State this summer. Everyone will be celebrating Alaska's 100th birthday.

Martin L. Heflebower
Department Head, Guidance



STUDENTS OPEN CENTENNIAL

Monday, March 6, 1967, at 7:45 P.M. fifty members of the band and chorus performed for the opening centennial down town in Wrangell, Alaska. The members enjoyed appearing on the program. The audience was delighted about the program and also enjoyed it.

Tuesday, March 7, 1967, about the same time, the same group returned to town and observed the centennial display. The chorus members also sang songs outdoors in town. We hoped they enjoyed the trip to the opening centennial.

Sports

With James Kvamme



The Wrangell Institute A Squad left Thursday night the 16th of February on the ferry for Mt. Edgecumbe. They got to Mt. Edgecumbe Friday night, the 17th. They played their first game that night at the Mt. Edgecumbe field house.

The scores were as follows: Terenty Merculief 8, Burt Merculief 2, Leonard Chase 3, Eugene Asicksik 11, Ted Williams 1, Byron George 13, William Albert 26, Kenneth Selanoff 5, and DDimitri Johnson 1. The first half score was 36-24, and the final score was 70-37. The Saturdays game showed more fight to win the ball game. The scores were as follows: Terenty Merculief 3, Burt Merculief 7, Leonard Chase 4, Eugene Asicksik 3, Byron George 25, William Albert 18. The final score was 60-45.

The A team got back Monday night February 20 on the ferry.

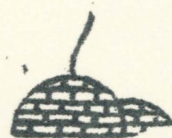


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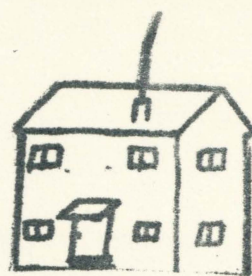
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Adeline



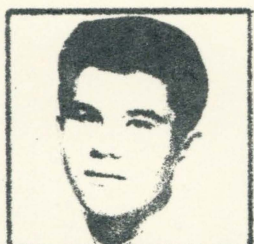
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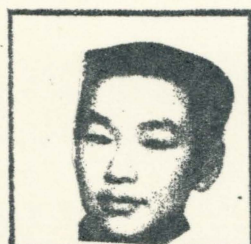
Justina Prince
Sheldon Point



Patrick Deed
Hydaburg



Darlene Kobuk
Sheldon Point



Pavila Pavila
Tuntutuliak



Maggie Oktollik
Point Hope



Morgan Annogiyuk
Savoonga



Bernice Ahsoak
Barrow



Robert Jeppson
Kodiak



Ann Arrow
Shageluk



Paul Dock
Kipnuk



Fannie Joshua
Napakiak



Alexie Henry
Quinhagak



Violet Williams
Angoon



Muriel Ahmaogak
Wainwright



Leonard Adams
Brevig Mission



Tony Penetac
King Island



Josephine Francis
Canyon Village



Evelyn Nick
Sleetmute



Julianna Hapoff
St. Paul



Martha Akpik
Wainwright



Bernadette Penetac
King Island



Winifred Penetac
King Island



Lena Kozevnikoff
Pitka's Point



Marsha Nowatak
Kokhanok Bay



Johnny Hunter
Angoon